## PREDICTS IRELAND WILL RULE ENGLAND

Dr. Thomas A. Emmet Makes Prophecy in Will Disposing of \$1,000,000.

PATRIOT'S GRANDNEPHEW

Granddaughter, Daughter and Two Sons Will Share His Estate.

Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, a grand nephew of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, up to the time of his death recently, cherished as a family heritage the firm conviction that Ireland some day will be an independent nation and even have England under its sway.

country, reveals that he had long been making plans for the future of his native land.

James H. Aldrich, Mrs. Joseph C. Baldusual opportunity to learn the kind of making plans for the future of his native win and Mrs. Augustus B. Field. In the

on the top floor of the eighteen story on the top floor of the eighteen story Emmet Building, Madison avenue and Twenty-ninth street, will share the bulk of the property with two sons and a daughter of Dr. Emmet. The Emmet Building is part of the estate.

Building is part of the estate.

The Emmet Building is part of the estate.

Adance for the benefit of the Virginia Day Nursery will be given April 23 at Courses in Inland Colleges.

## Servants Get Annuities.

John Duncan Emmet, 4241 Broadway a son; Kathleen Erin Emmet of Clifton Diddington, Oxford, England, a daughter, and Robert Emmet, 55 Grosvenor street, London, a second son, are the chief beneficiaries. George W. Harper of Short Hills, N. J., is appointed sole

Among the smaller bequests are anoutles of about \$300 a year to family servants; \$5,000 to William M. Ford, 16 West Fifty-fourth street, and \$1,000 to Thomas P. Tinte, 327 West 120th street. A number of volumes of frish history were bequeathed to the Rev. John Cavanagh of Noire Dame University. Indiana, and other historical volumes and manuscripts are left to the university. Among the treasured possessions of Dr. Emmet was the seal of the Confederate Treasury Department, which is left to the Confederate Museum, Rich-mond, Va. The American Irish Historical Society gets a large collection of Irish books, to be known as the Thomas Addis Emmet Collection. The testator's son, Robert Emmet, also gets a large collection of curious and antique objects related to Ireland, to be held by him until Ireland is free and then to be placed in the National Irish Museum. "I have spent much time and labor gathering these relics," the testator wrote, "It is my wish that they be kept intact by some one of my descendants until after such time as Ireland shall obtain local self-government."

### Calls England Decrepit. In the will Dr. Emmet expressed him

self on his belief that Ireland will ulti-mately obtain home rule and independ-"Intellectually God has favored the

irish people as individuals and scattered over the world at large. No other race has done more for the development and happiness of other peoples. Compara-tively England is in the decrepitude of old age and living on the weath of other peoples, while Ireland, after regeneration, will have yet to gain the vigor of youth, and in justice England must some time become an Irish prov-ince. This is a family inheritance. Dr. Emmet died in his ninety-second

## KENNAS GO TO SPRINGS.

at White Sulphur.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WRITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., March 11.—Edward Dudley Kenna, Miss Mary D. Kenna and R. Kerens Kenna of New York arrived this morning. In the afternoon they rode to Forest Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blount of New York have arrived from Palm Beach, Lieut. and Mrs. Warner Seeley of New York, Miss C. H. Brown and Miss G. O. Paird of Philadelphia have arrived.

## DIED.

BANGS—At his residence, 100 East Seventy-second street, on Monday, March 10, Fletcher H. Bungs. Funeral service at St. James's Church, Madieon avenue and Seventy-first street, on Thursday, March 13, at 2 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

BOURNE -Frederick Gilbert, March 9, at his residence, Indian Nack Hall, Oakdale, L. f., in his sixty-eighth year, son of the late Hev. George Washing-ton Bourns and Harriet Ollbert.

BROWN.-On Sunday, March F. Virginia Fraternity of Columbia University and Post Brown, age 14, daughter of Char-lette Post and Donald W Brown and friend. granddaughter of Ellen Babcock and Reynolds Brown. ervice at St. Bartholomew's Chapel. Park avenue and Fiftleth street, on

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment private. CLARK.—Suddenly, at Claveland, Ohio. Sunday, March 9, 1919, Mary E.

Spencer, beloved wife of William L. Clark of Passale, N. J. ineral services will

Mrs. John R. Drexel will give a dinner

this evening.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt plane to sail for France next week to resume her ospital work.
Mrs. Hamilton Fish, \$10 Fifth avenue

Mrs. Hamilton Fish, \$10 Fifth avenue, gave a luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. Henri P. Wertheim Van Heukelom, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman since the latter part of January, will sail for France April 8 to Join her husband and children.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCullough, 115 East Fortieth street, will go to Japan and China in the summer and will not be in East Hampton, as last year.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Post and their daughter, Miss Harriette Post, have gone

daughter, Miss Harriette Post, have gone to the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to remain several The last of the Friday Junior Dances

The last of the Friday Junior Dances, arranged by Miss Georgiana Harriman Owen, will be held at the Plaza the night of March 24.

Major-Gen. F. A. Taufflieb of the French army and Mme. Taufflieb, gave

Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr., of Golden vides for scholarships in typical inland Pines, Hyde Park, Mass., is at the Bilt- American colleges, a foundation for the

His will, which disposes of an estate worth more than \$1,000,000, was filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday for probate and in it Dr. Emmet, who had written numerous volume on Trish history and the present politics of that form and the present politics of that the bad long been lister, Mrs. George L. Nichols, Mrs.

The first meeting of the Cathedral teaching of Americanism and citizenanty, and a supervisory organization to be known as the Roosevelt League for Straight Americanism.

The surgestion of Mrs. John H. Straight Americanism.

The supervisory organization to be known as the Roosevelt League for Straight Americanism and citizenanty, and a supervisory organization to be known as the Roosevelt League for Straight Americanism and citizenanty, and a supervisory organization to be known as the Roosevelt League for Straight Americanism.

The first meeting of the Cathedral data supervisory organization to be known as the Roosevelt League for Straight Americanism.

The supervisory organization to be known as the Roosevelt League for Straight Americanism.

the Rits-Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hildrup, Jr., gave a dinner last evening at the St Regis for Admiral Grout of the French navy, who is in command of the flagthip La Gloire, now in this port.

## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. John Armstrong, 1032 Warburton avenue. Yonkers, has announced the be made, to be augmented by special engagement of her daughter. Miss Ethel grants of the college, such as free lodgengagement of her daughter. Miss Ether Armstrong, to Lieut. Bradley B. Hammond ing and free tuition.

A fund of \$5,000,000 is suggested for A fund of \$5,000,000 is suggested for these scholarships, which at interest of these scholarships which at interest of the second provide \$200,000 a to the second provide \$200,000 a

## MENDELSON-ETTENSON.

Bridal Couple Go to California After Wedding at St. Regis.

Miss Adelaide Gloria Ettenson, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ettenson 112 Cathedral Parkway, was married to Harry Alien Mendelson of this city at noon yesterday in the Louis XVI. suite of the St. Regia. The Rev. Dr. Rudolph Grossman performed the ceremony in the presence of a small number of relatives and intimate friends.

The bride were a travelling gown of dark blue tricotine and a Watteau hat o correspond, and at her corsage she a bouquet of white orchids and of the valley. She had as her nly attendant her sister. Miss Rubelle Ettenson, who wore a costume of black crepe meteor embroidered in old blue.

# TRUSTEES TO SELL

Lawyer's Will Provides for Disposal of Collection.

Mr. Hunter, a few years ago, was one of the principals in a sensational divorce and alteration suit. A year ago, he went before the Supreme Court petitioning for an order vacating the \$432 monthly alimony which he was paying his former wife, who, according to his affidavit, was the wife of John Barratt Kerfoot, literary editor of Lite. The allerance of Daniel Sully, a cotton with trium ties in into of impress the street.

The license was obtained yesterday by Mr. Evans from City Clerk P. J. Soully His age was given as 35 and Mre. Fairbanks as 32 years. Kerfoot, literary editor of Life. The al-leged marriage, which was supposed to have been performed in Florida, was de-nied by Kerfoot and Mrs. Hunter. A referre was appointed to examine the evidence, and his report is still pending. Mr. Hunter was an authority on porceiain, pottery and glass collections, as well as on Japanese prints. His death occurred while the cataloging of his fine collection of the latter was in progress. By the will, several friends get sums ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and the residue, the value of which is not given, is left in trust for the widow, Sarah E. Hunter. On her death it is to be divided into four parts, one of which he to be ton Bourne and Harriet Oilbert.

Funeral private. Foreign papers please copy.

Copy.

## NEW GARBER WORKS SHOW STYLE CHANGE Prize Winning Academician's Landscapes on View.

remainder goes to Will R. Powell, a

Daniel Garber, a prize winning exhib-Clark of Fassale, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 125 Lafsyette avenue, Passale, N. J. on Thursday, March 12, 1912, at 3 P. M.

DTER.—Philip Sidney, aged 62, on March 19, 1912, at his residence, 1 West Sixty fourth street.

## NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. SAYS PLAN WOULD PLEASE ROOSEVELT

Foundation to Teach Citizenship and League for Straight Americanism Features.

A plan for Americanisation work w a luncheon at Sherry's yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Hammond, 19
West Forty-eighth street, have gone to

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Hammond, 19
West Forty-eighth street, have gone to Memorial National Committee. It pro-The first meeting of the Cathedral teaching of Americanism and citizenship,

Miss Margaret Harris, a granddaughter, with whom Dr. Emmet lived up to the time of his death, early in March at the Plaza.

morning members of the sewing class in all of Mother Katherine Drexel's Auxiliary met with Mrs. Mauritz Westergren at the Plaza.

The purpose, in the words of the author of the plan, would be "to perpetuate in at the Plaza.

American public life the ideals and principles.

The scholarships would be awarded, as suggested by Max Ravage, to promising young men and women of foreign parentyoung men and women of foreign parent-age, living in any of the great cities, the scholarships to provide for from three to four years education in some typical American college between the Alleghanies and the Rockies, in towns of not more than 50,000 inhabitants. An annual loan of not more than \$750 would be made to be suggested by special

It is suggested that there should be an arrangement by which holders of scholarships who did not show continued promise might be eliminated.

\$5,000,000 for Professorships.

Another fund of \$5,000,000 would be aised to provide forty professorships the leading universities for the training of teachers in those colleges among which the holders of scholarships would be distributed and other teachers is

normal and secondary schools.

The Roosevelt League would be a nationwide non-partisan organization State and local branches, under the di-rection of a board of governors, con-sisting of the forty or fifty men who were closest to Col. Roosevelt in life, and State executive committees to con-sist of a number of loyal supporters of Roosevelt's political ideals and principles. The business of the board would be to carrying a bouquet of tea roses. Samuel Murray was best man. A wedding break-fast followed after which Mr. Mendelson and his bride left for Southern California.

HUNTER ART WORKS MRS. FAIRBANKS TO BE BRIDE. Broker to Wed Former Wife of

## NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

fashion of collaborating (Neather the title nor the total elapsed time of this play i was announced. Esther Walker has returned to the cast of "Monte Crate, Jr." having been absent since the opening night at the Winter Garden when she made a hit and immediately cayait pneumonia.

Cosmo Hamilton, not content with having his latest comedy. "Sandal," put to the acid test by Walter Hast, has been at it again. He has unleashed a new play, which will such be put into rehearsal by Mr. Hast, who has come back for more Arrangements were completed yesterday by Lee Shuhert with Sanger & Jordan to have "Good Moorning, Judge" continue at the Shuhert Theatre for as long as the law sliews.

Emmet Coreign announced years 19 that 14,500 has been releed for the slaters of the Ruddelph Aronson, largely through the Sunday night benefit at the Astor Theatre, and that in order to make up the 18 per cent, turned over to the Actors Fund, the Lambe club have pulled their wallets in the generous way of actors who are enjoying the flush season of the century.

# OF CONCERTS ENDS AMELIA E. BARR,

Orchestra Gives Good Programme at Carnegie Hall.

final concert in its series of five at Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon. The
programme comprised Bach's D major
concerto for flute, violin, plano and orchestra, with Andre Maquarree, flute;
Harold Bauer, plano, and Jacques Thibaud, violin; Mozart's symphony in G
minor; Chausson's concerto for plano,
violin and strings, Messrs, Bauer and
Thibaud again being heard, and the prelude and finale of Wagner's "Tristan
und Isolde."

This programme proved to be one of

This programme proved to be one of stimulating variety and its performance attained a high standard of excellence. Mr. Maquarre, the first flutist of the orchestra, is an artist of admirable skill and taste, and he joined with Messrs. Bauer and Thibaud in a delightful presentation of the fine old concerto of Bach.

kowski disclosed that warm sympathy, emotional sensitiveness and mastery of the technical details of orchestral playing which have brought him to a position among the foremost conductors of this time. The delicacy of the treatment of the Mosart work was in brilliant contrast to the passionate delivery of Wagner's sensuous measures. But perhaps the "Trietan" music moved a trifle more impetuously than has been its wont.

The Chausson composition is seldom heard and it gave much pleasure. Vastly different from Bach's music in conception and method, it is nevertheless a work showing fancy and scholarship

## in well balanced proportion. The two soloists were quite at home in it.

airs, modern French songs, the Russian folksong, "Three Cavallers," arranged by Kurt Schindler, and American songs, including Horsman's "The Dream." Her delivery of her list gave much

course" were sung with admirable feel-ing and there was considerable vocal skill shown here as also in the Italian airs. Bruneau's "La Parane" was re-peated, and so was the old Irish air "I Know Where I'm Going." The ren-

## FLONZALEY QUARTET IN FINAL CONCERT Large and Appreciative Audience in Acolian Hall.

The last concert of the season of the Flonzaley Quartet took place last evening in Acollan Hall. The programme consisted of the Ravel Quartet, "Fram-menti per Quartetto," by Rosario Scalero, and Beethoven's C major quartet, opus 59. No. 3. Mr. Scarlero's composition, which is still unpjublished, is dedicated

heard for the first time here.

The title properly describes the work. Four fragmentary movements of no large she could often be seen studying with significance but inviting in manner con-stitute the composition. It is very short, riage. Mrs. Barr's one complaint Actor To-day.

Beth Sully Fairbanks, former wife of as its name suggests that it should be, her husband being that he told her noth

## NEXT WEEK'S OPERAS.

Saturday Night.

Enrice Caruse, at his gala performance a week from Saturday in the Metropolitan Opera House, will sing in the third act of "L'Elisir d'Amore' with Mme. Barrientos, in the first act of "Pagliacei" with Mile Muzie, and the second act of "Le Prophete" with Mme. Mattenauer. At the matines on that day "L'Amore dei tre Re" will be sung for the first time this season by Mile. Muzie and M. Martineill.

"Le Coque d'Or" will be given at a the bushand and two sons died.

the search of th

# NOVELIST, IS DEAD

The Philadelphia Orchestra gave the Passes Away at Age of 88 After Working on Her Seventy-first Book.

SHE KNEW WORDSWORTH

Aided by Henry Ward Beecher She Got Her Start in Literary Life.

Songs at Recital.

Adele Parkhurst, soprano, gave her first song recital here yesterday afternoon in Aeolian Hall. She offered a conventional but well chosen programme, which included old Italian and English airs, modern French songs, the Russian folksong, "Three Cavallers," arranged

## Rowed With Wordsworth.

It gives one a vivid sense of the length pleasure.

She disclosed a clear, fresh quality of voice, though her use of it was not finished. Her tones were mostly free, but imperfect attack marred the color of Mrs. Barr's life to know that as a she described as an "ugly, disagreeable old man." Wordsworth was a friend of and steadiness of her singing in certain songs. She showed much art in making clear the meaning of the texts.

In the first group Graun's "Song of Praise" and Bishop's "Bid Me Discourse" were sure with admirable feel. close companionship with her father.

He loved the working people, used to preach for them and work among them finally he became a Methodist, giving u his living. In later life hirs, Barr die "I Know Where I'm Going." The rendering of Rimsky-Korrakoff's "Eastern
Romance" was noteworthy for grace and
charm.

Francis Moore gave the singer able
support at the plano.

But her first writing for a religious paper.
But her father's humanness showed always in his daughter's life, and her
books too through all the positivity and

books too through all the prolixity and ommonplaceness of style that ofte It was a minister, by the way, wh gave Mrs. Barr her first start in writing in America.—Herry Ward Bescher. She saw the paster of Plymouth Church once when he visited Glasgow and he said to her: "If you come to America hunt me up and I will do what I can for you."

Married at Age of 19. Amelia Huddlestone, as she was born was married at 19 to Robert Barr, Scottish business man. Several year previous to that she had taught school her father having lost his money. Si o the Flonzaley organization, and was studied much too. All through her l she studied, and when she was a you mother and in straitened circumstan-

fragists severely. She was a suffragist for New York. herself, but a very moderate one, fearing Caruso to Sing in Three Operas that woman's getting the vote would tend to make her lose interest in home and motherhood, which Mrs. Barr regarded as woman's job.

William Harris, Jr., handed over a large part of his bank account yesterday to part of "Lelis" d'Amore' with Mile Muxlo, and the second act of "Le Prophete" with Mine Muxlo, and the second act of "Le Prophete" with Mine Muxlo, and the second act of "Le Prophete" with Mine Muxlo, and the second act of "Le Prophete" with Mine Muxlo, and the second act of "Le Prophete" with Mine Muxlo, and the second act of "Le Prophete" with Mine Muxlo, and the second to the first time this season by Mile Muxlo and Martinelli.

"Le Coque d'Or' will be given at a great dead of the Re' will be sung by Mine Bart of the part of

\$11.520 First Day Total for Ames-Sterling Dispersal.

The American Art Association began the sale yesterday of a collection of rare books and manuscrips that included those from the libraries of the late Gov. Ames of Massachusetts and the late John W. Sterling of New York. The total for the two sessions was \$11.528.75. here novel. "Mer. Hart's first, and, some think, her total for the two sessions was \$11.528.75. here novel." Vaddagle Wife and the late of th

was "too much German blood in its kings." She used to declare that had King George been all English "he would have been fightling in the trenches like Albert of Belgium." The war was a commercial one, she declared, and had she possessed sons she "never would have allowed them to enlist."

Union, and was vice-president of the East Side Improvement Association. He prepared many devotional books for the use of the blind.

Ten years ago his health falled and be she possessed sons she "never would have allowed them to enlist."

## A Study in Contrasts.

A curious mixture was this woman.

Ten per cent of the proceeds of a sometimes sharp tongued, denouncing benefit entertainment to be held by the unsparingly what she didn't approve of. First Field Artillery, New York Guard. yet gentle and kindly, and beautifully in the Hippodrome, Sunday afternoon, dainty in her flowing dresses of soft will be turned over to the Actors' Fund. in the pretty caps of lace Mrs. Prentice Strong, wife of Col. Strong. and rosebuda restine on her slivery hair.

Mrs. Barr is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edward Monro and Miss Alice lats who will appear. The balance of the Barr, who were with her when she died, and Mary, wife of Kirk Munroe, the writer of short stories, who is on her left, Jefferson de Angelis, Craig Campbell.

to-morrow morning from the Richmond Hill home, and the burial will be in the plot of the late Louis Klotsch in Sleepy Bauer and Thibaud in a delightful presentation of the fine old concerto of Bach.

The orohestra displayed its adaptability in the widely differing styles of Mozart and Wagner. In both Mr. Stoom on Monday night at her home in 445 Redding of the late Louis Klotsch in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, near Tarrytown. This is in accord with an agreement made between Mr. Klotsch and Mrs. Barr when the former was editor of the Christian Heroid and Mrs. Barr was a contributor knowski disclosed that warm sympathy, emotional sensitiveness and mastery of the sensitiveness and s

Bonner of the New York Ledger for a work showing fancy and scholarship in well balanced proportion. The two soloists were quite at home in it.

ADELE PARKHURST SINGS.

ADELE PARKHURST SINGS.

Soprano Pleases With Series of Songs at Recital.

Bonner of the New York Ledger for a long time.

Mrs. Barr was an Englishwoman, though she came to America in her youth, and she had the wonderful physique of the rural Englishwoman, a physique which stood her in good stead through her life, enabling her long after she had passed the half century mark to Lafayette College and Princeton Theosphere and Pr



Not that we mean to blow about them (we'll let Moran Murphy (2)—Newman (3)—Octman

—Palmer — Parton — Pauli (2) — Rembrandt the Spring winds do that), Peale Quartley Ranger Reid Ribetbut we really do feel that Rix-Theodore Robinson (2) Rousseauour showing of new Spring A. P. Ryder-Shurtleff-Thomas Sully-C. Y. overcoats was never more Vibert - Waugh - Weir (2)—Guy Wiggins | stitution has shown a willingattractive.

Novelties galore. Among others, soft, ceipt of One Bollar. shaggy, Shetlands; also soft Scotch velours - as rich in looks as they are in

Beth Sully Fairbanks, former wife of The notable collection of antique furniture. Chineseporcelains, American glass, Staffordshire pottery and the Whistier Bibliography of the late Frederick William Hunter, the lawyer, of 127 East Thirty-seventh street, will be sold by the truetees of the estate, according to provisions of the will, which was filed yesterday.

Mr. Hunter, a few years ago, was one of the principals in a sensutional divorce and allenation suit. A year ago, the went before the Supreme Court petitions for an order yearting the \$152.

Beth Sully Fairbanks, former wife of Douglas Fairbanks, the moving pleture actor, will be married to-day to James Staffordshire pottery and the Williams, the moving pleture actor, will be married to-day to James Staffordshire pottery and the Williams of the will be married to-day to James Staffordshire pottery and the Williams of the will will be sold by the Evans. Jr., a Pittsburg broker, in the some good part writing and the pedal in gabout his business. "It was a Scottish trait for a man to some good part writing and the pedal ing about his business. "It was a Scottish trait for a man to some good part writing and the pedal ing about his business. "It was a Scottish trait for a man to some good part writing and the pedal ing about his business. "It was a Scottish trait for a man to some good part writing and the pedal ing about his business. "It was a Scottish trait for a man to some good part writing and the pedal ing about his business. "It was a Scottish trait for a man to some good part writing and the pedal ing about his business."

"It was a Scottish trait for a man to some point of the will be sone will be sone for the ideal there is also the inevitable impression of the pedal there is also the inevitable impression of the distance is also the inevitable impression of the pedal there is also the inevitable impression of the pedal there is also the inevitable impression of the pedal there is also the inevitable impression of the pedal there is also the inevita

order on us for a complete civilian ROGERS PEET COMPANY

at 13th St. Broadway

Broadway "Four at 34th St. Convenient Fifth Ave. Corners" at 41st St.

Big Benefit for Gunners. Barr, who were with her when she died, and Mary, wife of Kirk Munroe, the lery, formerly the First. Marie Dresswriter of short stories, who is on her way north from Florida to attend the funeral.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock which Miss Dresselr starred twenty-line years are:

> UNRESTRICTED SALES EXECUTORS AND PRIVATE OWNERS



ON FREE VIEW 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. TO BE SOLD Tomorrow (Thursday) & Friday

**Evenings of This Week** at 8:30 o'clock IN THE GRAND BALL ROOM OF THE PLAZA

Fifth Ave., 58th to 59th St. Managers.) A Very Important Collection of MODERN PAINTINGS By Masters of the American and Foreign Schools

Thomas R. Ball OF NEW YORK THE LATE Francis White OF BALTIMORE With Important Additions from

Other Estates and

Several Private Collectors

The Property of the Estate

of the late

ARTISTS REPRESENTED Blakelock (12 Examples) - Cecelia Beaux-De Bock (2) Bogert Boughton Bunce (2) Brascassat-Chase (2)-Coffin-Bruce Crane workers if I am to truly repre-(2)-Daingerfield Davies Davis Diaz (2)- sent them, and in doing so, it Paul Dougherty Jules Dupre Julian Dupre will be necessary to refer fre-Eichelberger - Enneking (2) - Foster George Fuller (2) Gruppe Childe Hassam Hawthorne - Henner - Henry - Winslow, Homer (2)-Inness (4)-Isabey-Jacque-David Johnson (3)-Bolton Jones-Kost-Lathrop - Lawson - Baron Leys - Madou -Madraro-Homer D. Martin (3)-McCord (2) -Meissonier Mesdag Minor Monticelli-Carleton Wiggins (9) - Wiles - Ballard Williams -Wyant - Ziem.

ALSO ON FREE VIEW TO BE SOLD BY Direction of the Executor Tomorrow (Thursday), Friday and Saturday Afternoons at 2:30 The Important Collection of Japanese Art

Treasures and Curios Belonging to the Estate of the widely known expert, the late

connoisseurs.

Rufus E. Moore for New York.

A "Welcome Home" Suggestion! An Guards, Knife Handles and other objects of interest to amateurs and

> \*.\*Catalogue mailed on receipt of Pifty Cents. The Sales Will Be Conducted by

MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY

and Mr. OTTO BERNET and Mr. H. H. PARKE, his assistants.

AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION

Managers

2, 4 and 6 East 23d St., Madison Sq. South

INFORMATION



For Friends and Relatives of Wounded or Sick

SOLDIERS AND MARINES Phone Number-Murray Hill 10450.

at this port before information is available. CASUALTY BUREAU

Twenty-four hours must elapse after a man is disembarked

20 EAST 38th STREET NEW YORK COUNTY CHAPTER, AMERICAN RED CROSS

FOR AN EXHILARATING MENTAL PICK-ME-UP READ ULD-DAT

By ELEANOR HALLOWELL ABBOTT

Author of "Molly Make-Believe," etc. The New York Sun says:- "It is so emotional that it intoxicated us slightly. . . . We thrill as she shakes up her words like ingredients in a cocktail mixer . . and the most surprising things happen with engaging rapidity. And every little while some one says something so clever or funny that if it were in a book by Henry James it would be quoted in the best circles. Very seriously, any one who declines to examine Miss Abbott's tales, if only to find out the secret of her great popularity, is making a grave mistake."

DEAR FOLKS:

T HAVE written you four letters thus far. You surely understand by this time what I am aiming to get into your minds and hearts about the Wilson & Company business, Chicago. In my first letter I told you why I intended to reveal to you the heart of a big business. In my second letter I introduced to you the man who heads this big business. In my third letter I gave you a glimpse into the hearts of the men's employment bureau. In my fourth letter I gave you a look into the heart of the women's employment bureau.

Now let me get it into your minds that what I am telling you about Wilson & Company in this series of letters represents the opinions that came to me personally from the mouths and hearts of the workers, and they do not, in any sense, represent the opinions of Mr. Wilson personally, or those of any member of his official family. I am the spokesman for these happy workers. They revealed to me their innermost thoughts, They talked to me frankly and unreservedly. They told me what they really and truly feel about working for this company.

And please remember that the Wilson & Company business, or any other business, represents the length and shadow of one man. He may have in his official family and as heads of departments some of the best men in the world, but after all it is one man who must shape the policy and lead and inspire his associate workers.

I must give you the sincere and honest expressions of these quently to Mr. Wilson in a very complimentary way. The workers insisted on telling me what they think of him and why they are so proud to work under his leadership and why they are so determined to make a success of the Wilson & Company business.

Please bear in mind, also, that this is the first time in the history of business that a Big Inness to go to the public with the opinions of its workers and to rest its case with the people, so far as good will and patronage is concerned, on what they

think of it. This is so unusual that it is bound to make as much of an impression on you as it did on me. You are certain to think, as I do, that a business is sure to be all right in all particulars when the workers in the ranks are anxious to go on record in pay-ing tribute to the man and the instl-

tution they work for. A worker in the beef departmenter told me one day that Wilson Company had given him a new idea as to the meaning of the words "& Company" in a firm name. He said: "Mr. Wilson has made us workers feel that we are the '& Company. A great many of us have been taken into the business as partners. We are encouraged to save our money and to buy stock in the company with our savings. We make enough money to save some. Mr. Wilson will be pleased when we all become

his partners, but not any more so than we will be. 'Mr. Wilson's just treatment of us and his consistent kindness inspires us all to do our work well. We have our hearts in our work. We know the business will grow because we are doing the right thing by the boss. He is proud of us and our work and tells us so. He treats us as personal friends. I think we do more work in a day than any crew of workers in the United States. The conditions under which we

work are very happy. "Leading us by kindness is the reason for our happiness and enthusi-asm in our work. We like kindwords and appreciation the same as other folks and we get both. Why shouldn't this business succeed when we are all working together so con-

tentedly and so proudly?" Another workman, speaking enthusiastically of the Wilson & Company environment, got off his bit of philosophy to me:

"If a fellow wakes up in the morning and says to himself, 'Oh, I hate to go to work,' he had better not go to work. He'd better get another job. He'd better work for a company that puts pep into him and makes him want to work.

of my day is when I wake up in the morning and think shout going to my work. I know that I am going to enjoy the whole day. I get a lot of pleasure out of my daily work for Wilson & Company. I am one of the family, you know, and the other workers feel the same way about it that I do.'

"Say, boss, one of the happiest parts

I said to myself: "It must be fine to go to one's daily toil with that spirit.

In my next letter I will tell you about several incidents that gave me a new angle on what a big workshop can accomplish when the HEAD of it is prompted by the HEART of it.

Sincerely, William C. Freeman 101 M 18rd Mt., New York City -Advertisement.

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